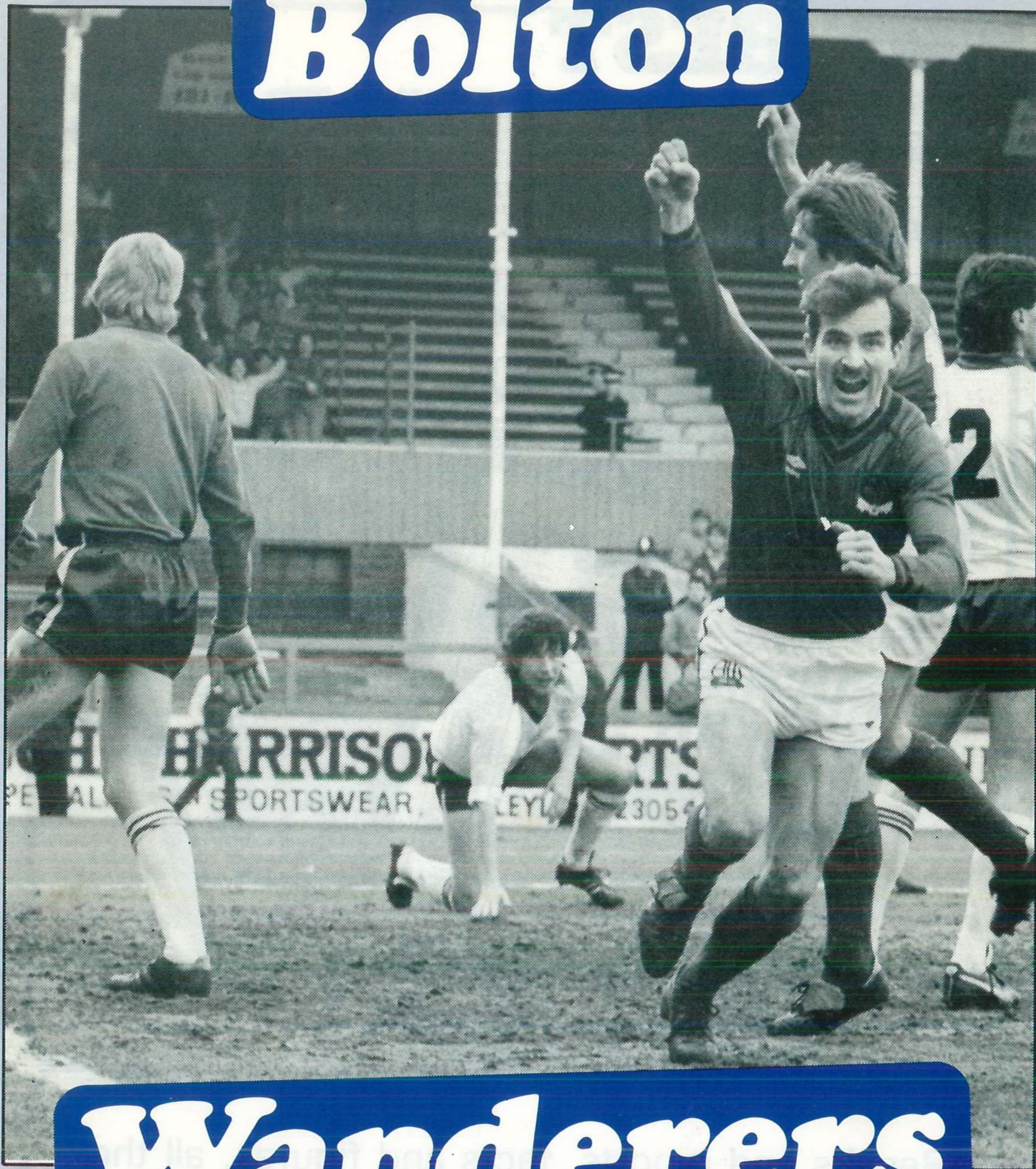


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SUCCESSIVE away defeats didn't help us at all in our search for points this week but from the positive point of view I can say there has been a great improvement on the field.

We are starting to create chances again and it's now up to the players up front to start taking those chances.

I can actually claim without fear of contradiction that we have made as many, if not more chances than our opponents. Walsall were

actually extremely relieved to come out of Tuesday's game with three points.

The reason being that we had an entire team of individuals who were prepared to compete for each other as well as applying themselves to their own jobs. And it made a significant difference.

We controlled the second half at Fellows Park and four days earlier at Bournemouth, despite not playing well defensively, we created a good number of chances.

I've been talking for weeks about the need to get the ball into the penalty area where it counts. That is where defenders make the mistakes that count and that is where attackers, if they are on form will do their stuff.

Looking at the performance at Walsall you could see that everybody was prepared to have a go, to battle for each other and while that hasn't solved our problems it has gone a long way to improving the situation.

Let's see if we can continue that improvement against Reading this afternoon.

I'd like to welcome Ian Branfoot and his assistant Stuart Henderson two lads I've known for some time. And welcome to their players and supporters.

The obvious lads to look out for are their two top scorers Trevor Senior and Dean Horrix.

In Senior, Reading have already discovered a true successor to Kerry Dixon who is now with Chelsea in the First Division. With his scoring record to date the lad looks all set to emulate his predecessor.

FRONT COVER: Tony Evans turns to celebrate the goal that was disallowed at Deepdale.



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In Reserve

5th March 1985. Preston North End Res 2 Bolton Res 0

Despite having much of the play the Wanderers went down to a goal in each half at Deepdale. A number of chances went begging but one that went into the net didn't count as a Peter Valentine effort from a corner was strangely disallowed for offside.

It was a good team performance although Wayne Foster caught the eye with his hard chasing.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Winstanley, Shepherd, Howard, Valentine, Booth, Walker, Foster, Lodge, Whitlow. Sub Lennox.

7th March 1985. Rotherham Utd Res 1 Bolton Res 3

A spectacular Paul Booth goal in the 27th minute set the Wanderers on their way to victory at struggling Rotherham. This was the highlight of a first half that saw Bolton on top with Kevin Mailey rarely troubled. The second half was only a minute old when Wayne Foster latched onto a poor back pass to rifle past Steve Conroy.

Roger Walker grabbed Bolton's third goal in the 69th minute with a spectacular diving header from a George Shepherd cross and although Mark Rhodes pulled one back for United the result was never in doubt.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Winstanley, Thompson, Howard, Fitzpatrick, Booth, Walker, Foster, Rudge Shepherd, Sub: Mollineux.

11th March 1985. Leicester City Res 2 Bolton Res 1

It took a dubious penalty and a piece of luck for top of the table Leicester to take the points at Filbert Street. City were well on top early on but the Wanderers soaked up the pressure and took the lead in the 32nd minute when Roger Walker shot home after Mark Wallington had failed to hold a Jeff Chandler volley.

City equalised in the 56th minute when Paul Bunce converted a penalty harshly awarded when Kevin Mailey and Mark Bright had collided going for a 50/50 ball. Five minutes later Phil Horner struck the winner after getting a lucky rebound from his first effort.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Whitlow, Booth, Rhodes, Fitzpatrick, Winstanley, Shepherd, Chandler, Walker, Thompson, Bailey. Sub: Whittle for Walker.



MARK WINSTANLEY

Club News

In Retrospect

We welcome Reading to Burnden Park today for the first time in the football league with our only previous encounter taking place at Elm Park last October. Trevor Senior and Dean Horrix gave the home side the lead after only 26 minutes although Jeff Chandler pulled one back ten minutes later with a brilliant curling shot that went in off the post.

Colin Duncan put the result beyond doubt in the 86th minute after a quick break to end Reading's run of seven games without a win.

The Teams were: **Bolton:** Farnworth, Borrowes, Phillips, Joyce, McElhinney, Valentine, Thompson, Chandler, Oghani, Caldwell, Bell. Sub: Came.

Reading: Westwood, Williams, Richardson, Beavon, Whitle, Wood, Duncan, Horrix, Senior, Sanchez, Crown, Sub Price.

Our paths have crossed in the FA Cup, firstly in a second round tie in February 1901 here at Burnden Park. Bolton, then in the First Division were clear favourites to beat the Southern Leaguers who had reached the second round for the first time in their history. The Biscuitmen had already fought their way through five ties in the qualifying rounds and on one of their last visits to Lancashire in the Cup they had lost 18-0 at Preston.

The Wanderers worked hard but the Southerners defended resolutely and so little impression could be made. Reading grabbed what turned out to be the winner six minutes into the second half when Sharp got onto the end of an Evans corner although McKie missed a glorious chance to equalise in the last minute when he fell over the ball with the goal at his mercy.

The result was the shock of the competition and a crowd of only 2,007 turned up for the next First Division game against Sheffield United a week later.

The two teams for the cup game which attracted a crowd of 11,592 that paid £317 were: **Bolton:** Sutcliffe, Brown, Woolfall, Lowe, McAteer, Freeburn, Smith, Bell, McKie, Picken, Tracy.

Reading: Cotton, J. Sharpe, Clinch, Bull, Mainman, Watts, Evans, Logan, Pegg, A. Sharpe, Barnes.

In February 1904 the cup again threw the sides together this time in a first round tie at Reading. The Wanderers were then in the Second Division whilst Reading were a top Southern League Club. A crowd of 10,300 saw Bolton take the lead early in the second half when Taylor slipped round full back O'Brien to centre to Marsh who glided the ball home. Reading grabbed their equaliser through Bevan whilst Bolton were without full back Ostick who was off the field receiving treatment after the ball had hit him full in the face, with a strong wind behind it. There was no more scoring and so the following sides had to face each other again at Burnden the following Wednesday afternoon.

Bolton: Davies, Ostick, Struthers, Freebairn, Greenhalgh, Boyd, Stokes, Marsh, Yenson, White, Taylor.

Reading: Naisby, O'Brien, H. Smith, Henderson, Good, Willis, Simpson, Poppitt, Bevan, Heywood, Flynn.

Charlie Ostick failed to recover for the replay and so Walter Brown took over at full back. Bolton took the lead when ex West Ham forward Yenson shot home although there was claims of offside from the Reading players who swarmed round the referee to voice their disgust. Sam Marsh put Bolton two up after a mistake by keeper Naisby but just before half time Reading pulled one back when Bevan outsprinted everyone to run the length of the field before firing home.

The second half was only seconds old when slovenly defensive work by the Bolton defence allowed Bevan to equalise for the visitors. The crowd of 10,082 were sent home happy when Freebairn made the score 3-2 for Bolton to go some way to avenging the shock defeat of 1901 and to a second round home tie against Southern League leaders Southampton.

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago 14th March 1970. Bolton visited QPR, and in an effort to end the slump that had seen only one league victory since the turn

of the year, Gareth Williams was recalled for his first game since November. The team coach got stuck in a traffic snarl up on its way to Loftus Road and coach Jim Conway made a dash to hand in the team sheet just before 2.30 to avoid a £100 fine.

The delay didn't affect the teams performance as they ran out 4-0 winners to ease relegation worries. Roger Hunt stunned a 13,596 crowd with a 12th minute goal and in the 58th minute he increased the lead, heading home a Gordon Taylor cross. The rout was completed by further goals from Roy Greaves and John Byrom.

18th March 1970. Promotion chasing Cardiff City visited Burnden and took the points with a 1-0 win. The only goal came in the 49th minute from Bobby Woodruff although the Wanderers almost stole a point in the final minute when a Gordon Taylor shot hit the post.

21st March 1970. Charlton Athletic who, along with the Wanderers were struggling to avoid relegation, came to Burnden with a 1-1 draw resulting. Roger Hunt gave the Wanderers the lead in the 15th minute but Charlton's skipper, Maurice Setters equalised after 63 minutes. The Wanderers were denied victory with some excellent saves by current manager Charlie Wright who was applauded from the field after a brilliant display.

10 years ago 15th March 1975. Bolton continued their good away form by taking a point in a 1-1 draw at Notts County. John Byrom fired the Wanderers in front with a fine left foot drive after half an hour but two minutes later Mick Vinter equalised for County with a header.

22nd March 1975. The Wanderers said goodbye to their outside chances of promotion with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Bristol City at Burnden. It was an off key performance from Bolton who fell to a goal in each half from Don Gillies and Tom Ritchie.

28th March 1975. Peter Nicholson, Neil Whatmore and Steve Taylor came into the side for the Good Friday visit to Fulham who were preparing for the FA Cup semi final with Birmingham. The Londoners ran out 2-1 winners with goals from John Dowie and Alan Mullery with John Byrom on the mark for Bolton.

5 years ago 11th March 1980. A late winner from Neil Whatmore gave the Wanderers the points against Norwich City at Burnden. Bolton were on top for most of the game with Peter Reid in fine form.

15th March 1980. Derby County who were fellow relegation contenders gave themselves hope of avoiding the drop with a 2-1 win here at Burnden. Dave Swindlehurst and Alan Biley gave County a first half lead with Bolton's only goal coming ten minutes from time through Peter Reid.

18th March 1980. Bolton earned a point in a thrilling 4-4 draw with WBA at the Hawthorns. It was a dreadful evening with cold lashing rain that saw Bolton hold the lead three times through a couple of goals from Mike Carter and a Neil Whatmore header only for Albion to equalise through two Peter Barnes efforts and a Remi Moses goal.

Barnes gave Albion the lead in the 73rd minute from the penalty spot and it wasn't until the last minute that Peter Reid ploughed through the mud to snatch the equaliser.

22nd March 1980. Bolton defeated Tottenham at Burnden 2-1. Mike Carter opened the scoring with a splendid solo effort and Neil Whatmore increased the lead with his 13th goal of the season. Chris Jones pulled one back for the Londoners but the Wanderers held on to take the points.

Youth Team News

The Wanderers youth team went out of the Lancashire Youth Cup competition at the hands of Preston in a second round replay at Deepdale.

Bolton gave a good account of themselves and took the lead after only five minutes when Gary Hardwick fired home. Preston came back into the game and found themselves in the lead after half an hour, both their goals coming from corner kicks.

The Wanderers dominated the early exchanges of the second half with Gary Hardwick and Paul Allen going close before Paul Hughes equalised in the 61st minute. After a long through ball by Paul Howard, George Shepherd pulled the ball back for Hughes to shoot into an empty net.

North End grabbed the lead in the 75th minute and whilst the Wanderers were unlucky not to get back into the game a Nigel Greenwood goal seven minutes from time ended the contest.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Whitlow, Watson, Howard, Winstanley, Walker, Hughes, Hardwick, Shepherd, Allen. Subs: Lennox for Allen, Whittle not used.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Paul Anthony Brooks of Entwistle Street, Bolton. Paul is 8 years old and attends Moorgate School. He enjoys playing football.

SIMON MARLAND



Welcome to the Park

Reading are making a glorious late bid to break into the promotion reckoning. The Royals could certainly succeed if they maintain recent form. They are unbeaten in their last eight League games and they come to Burnden Park with a run of three outstanding away wins behind them — Doncaster (4-0), Bournemouth (3-0) and Burnley (2-0).

They have also won away League games at Plymouth (2-1), Preston (2-0), Swansea (2-1) and Newport (2-1). The Royals drew at Hull (0-0) and York (2-2) and their only away defeats came at Bristol Rovers (0-1), Walsall (1-3), Gillingham (1-4), Lincoln (1-5) and Brentford (1-2).

They reached the third round of the F.A. Cup by defeating non-League Barry (2-1 away) and Bognor Regis (6-2 at Elm Park) but they went down at Barnsley (3-4). In the Milk Cup they were dismissed at stage one by Millwall 4-5 on aggregate.

Reading returned to the Third Division last year after one solitary campaign in Division Four. They took third place to gain immediate promotion.

During the close-season, manager Ian Branfoot signed goalkeeper Gary Westwood from Ipswich and forward Derrick Christie from Cambridge. Earlier this month he further strengthened his squad with two players signed from neighbouring Aldershot — midfield man Glen Burvill and defender Gary Peters.

Reading's tactics are based very much upon attack. Striker Trevor Senior, who had scored in seven successive games up to last Saturday, is the Third Division's leading scorer with 26 goals and Dean Horrix has netted 14 times.

The Royals have been fortunate in their choice of strikers in recent years. In 1980 they introduced Kerry Dixon to League soccer and, in three seasons, he scored 51 goals before moving on to Chelsea.

Many Reading fans felt Dixon would be impossible to replace. But Trevor Senior, signed from Portsmouth, hit a remarkable tally of 41 goals last season to set up a new club record. And, at this current rate, he will not be too far short of that figure again this term.

It's well over 50 years since Reading last played in the Second Division. Reading F.C. was formed in 1871 and played its early matches on a local recreation ground. Amalgamations took place with various local clubs, including the Hornets and Earley, until they eventually arrived at their current home at Elm Park in 1896.

They joined the Southern League and in 1900/01

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MAGNIFICENT RUN BY READING

by Tony Pullein

they survived to the quarter-finals of the F.A. Cup. In 1920 they became founder members of the Football League's Third Division (South).

By 1926 they had gained promotion to the Second Division, attaining their best-ever position of 14th in their first season.

The club then faced a long fight for Second Division survival eventually losing the battle in 1931. In some respects relegation was an advantage for they became one of the most successful clubs in the Third Division. Between April 1933 and January 1936 they remained undefeated in 55 consecutive home League games — a record that stood until Millwall beat it in 1967.

After the war they made several bids to get back into the Second Division but none was successful. They finished runners-up on two occasions but in those days only the top club was promoted.

In 1958 they became founder members of the new national Third Division and they remained in constant membership of that section for longer than any of their fellow founders. Eventually it was an own-goal in a last match that sent them down into Division Four in 1971.

It took them five years to get back into Division Three but their return was sadly short-lived. They remained for only twelve months before slipping back down again.

In 1979 they won the Fourth Division Championship but in 1983 they suffered another relegation that put them back into the League's basement. This time they jumped back at the first attempt.

GARY WESTWOOD (Goalkeeper). Gary won England youth honours whilst serving his apprenticeship with Ipswich Town but he didn't get a first team outing with the Suffolk club. Reading signed him and he made his first League appearance for the Royals at Bristol Rovers in September this season.

GARY PETERS (Defender). Gary, signed from Aldershot a couple of weeks ago, is in his second spell with the club. He originally joined them in 1975 from Guildford City and held a first-team place for four years until moving on to Fulham for £40,000. Wimbledon signed him in 1982 and he was transferred to Aldershot last summer.

JERRY WILLIAMS (Defender). Jerry served his apprenticeship at Reading and made his first



Back Row: Glenn Hunter (Physiotherapist), Jerry Williams, Ken Price, Steve Wood, Trevor Senior, Martin Hicks, Lawrie Sanchez (now Wimbledon), Dean Horrix, Colin Duncan, Stewart Henderson (Youth Development Officer).
Front Row: Stuart Beavon, Michael Gilkes, Mark White, Gary Westwood, Ian Branfoot (Manager), Alan Judge (now Oxford), Derrick Christie, David Crown, Steve Richardson.

appearances in their League XI in 1976/77. Jerry made his 200th League appearance for the club this season.

MARTIN HICKS (Defender). Martin initially joined Reading as a non-contract player from Stratford Town but he didn't get into the first-team. He moved on to Charlton, who signed him as a professional, and it was after his return to Reading in 1978 that he got his chance in League football.

STEVE WOOD (Defender). Steve is a former Reading apprentice. He made his League debut for the club in 1980 and has been in the first-team squad for the past three seasons.

STEVE RICHARDSON (Defender). Steve went through the apprenticeship scheme at Southampton but didn't come into contention for a first-team place at The Dell. After moving on to Reading, he quickly established himself in League football and, until a recent injury, had been their left back for well over two years.

MARK WHITE (Defender/Midfield). Mark was an apprentice with Sheffield Wednesday but was released before he got a run in the Owls' senior team. He made his debut for Reading in 1977 and made his 200th League appearance for the Royals this season.

STUART BEAVON (Midfield). Stuart graduated through the Tottenham apprentice academy and made his debut for Spurs in 1979. After a short loan spell with Notts County, he was transferred to Reading for £35,000 in 1980.

GLEN BURVILL (Midfield). Glen served his apprenticeship with West Ham but he didn't get a game in their senior side. He moved on to Aldershot in 1983 and scored 14 goals for the Shots last

season. Reading signed him earlier this month.

COLIN DUNCAN (Midfield). Colin rose through the ranks at Oxford making his senior debut in 1974. He completed more than 200 games for them before joining Gillingham for £50,000 in 1980. Reading signed him last season.

MICHAEL GILKES (Midfield). Michael joined Reading as a non-contract player last season and has been included in the squad, often as substitute, during the past few weeks.

TREVOR SENIOR (Forward). Trevor is Reading's top scorer with 26 goals. He joined the Royals from Portsmouth for £30,000 during the 1983 close-season and last season scored a fabulous 41 goals for them. Portsmouth spotted him in the Southern League with Dorchester Town and signed him for £20,000 in 1981. Two seasons ago he spent a loan period with Aldershot.

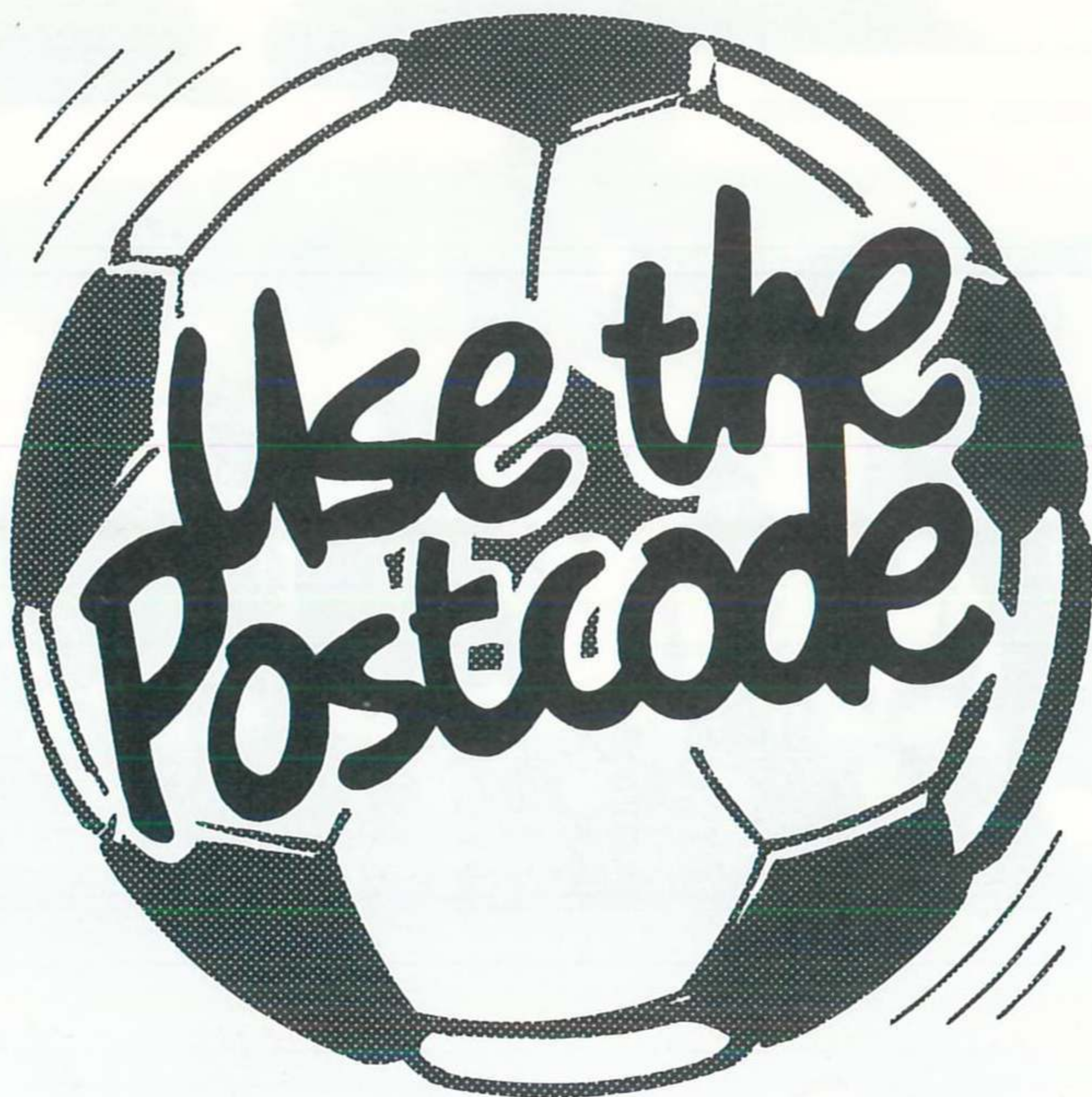
DEAN HORRIX (Forward). Dean, an £11,000 signing from Gillingham in 1983, has scored 14 times. He began his career with Millwall and was the Lions' leading scorer with 18 goals in 1981/82. He moved on to Gillingham the following season.

DAVID CROWN (Forward). David has scored seven times. He was seen playing for Walthamstow Avenue and snapped up by Brentford in 1980. He made a quick impression at Griffin Park and in 1981 he joined Portsmouth in a player-exchange deal. Reading signed him in 1983.

DERRICK CHRISTIE (Forward). Derrick signed for Reading last summer after almost six years with Cambridge United. He started his League career with Northampton Town in 1973 and made more than 150 appearances for the Cobblers.

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ENGLAND *Set For* MEXICO

By Colin Benson

ENGLAND earned scant praise for their 1-0 victory over Northern Ireland in the World Cup qualifier in Belfast last month. Mark Hateley's lone goal extinguished the Irish challenge in a scrappy game in which neither side managed to establish any pattern.

It certainly was the kind of football one is accustomed to at international level but then games against Northern Ireland and Wales seldom produce that quality.

In the past England have been criticised for allowing the passion and national fervour of these nations to upset them. On this occasion Bobby Robson's team went out there and scrapped to pull off a win, if somewhat fortunate, with a goal of quality.

"Sometimes you have to search for points without the fluency and constructive football we would like to play," responded Mr Robson, who had selected a team to battle rather than please with arguably the two most gifted players, Glenn Hoddle and Trevor Francis, parking their butts on the substitutes bench.

In the end the result justified the means even if the outcome had not been achieved with the poise and precision one likes to see from an England team.

At the moment though Mr Robson's task is to steer England to the World Cup Finals in Mexico and with maximum points from the first three games they look well placed to get there in 14 months' time.

With two away wins, in Turkey and Belfast now secure, England can travel to Bucharest next May in a much more relaxed frame of mind.

On paper this looked the most difficult of their qualifying assignments against a team that places much emphasis on physical strength. It was there in the last qualifying competition that we came a cropper when Rumania won a disputed penalty award, but since the Rumanians have already lost in Belfast an England defeat there would not be a disaster.

The long term prospects, however, indicate that Mr Robson must infuse more constructive football into the England team if they are to make any impact in the rarified atmosphere of Mexico.

There without a doubt the emphasis must be on economic soccer with the ball doing the work. Artists not artisans will be the operative word and in this respect the likes of Hoddle, Francis and Wilkins will be the key figures.

Mark Hateley too could prove to be a striker of real world class. He did not get much service in Belfast and in fact was limited to just two half chances, but the fact that he made one of them count is an indication of just what a fine young marksman he is turning out to be.

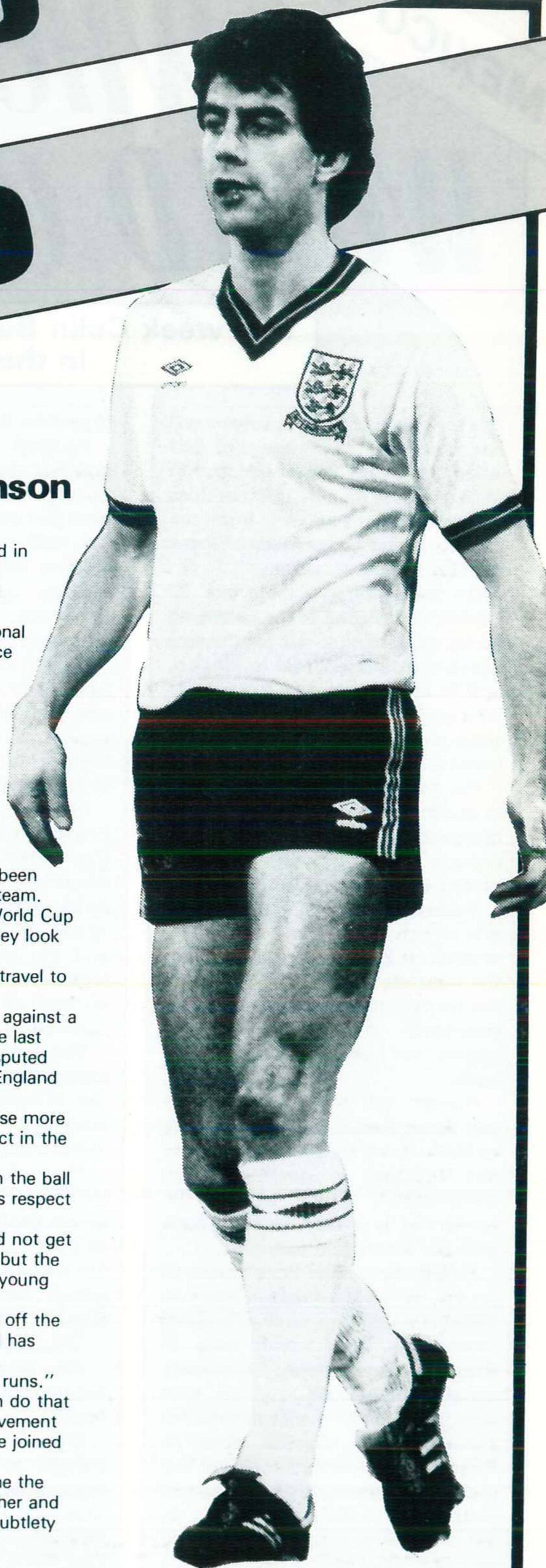
The England manager was pleased with his goal yet criticised his work off the ball saying: "Mark has to play up front all alone in the Italian League and has become something of a sitting target.

"He has to learn to hunt the space behind the full backs, and to make runs."

So the England chief is asking Hateley to be more mobile and if he can do that he is going to be some player. The Italian style might have stifled his movement but there was no doubt that his touch has improved impressively since he joined AC Milan and became an Italian hero.

With 13 goals already in the bag England would seem to have overcome the part of their game which let them down so badly in Spain and with Butcher and Sansom proving defenders of stature it would seem that an injection of subtlety and inspiration in midfield is all that is lacking.

Neither Gary Stevens of Spurs nor Trevor Steven of Everton asserted themselves at Windsor Park and Mr Robson might well be advised to recall Norwich winger Mark Barham, who could prove the ideal replacement for Steve Coppell.



Tottenham's Gary Stevens who was given Bryan Robson's role in Belfast but did not look comfortable.

MEXICO '86

WHO'S FOR THE WORLD CUP FINALS?

This week Colin Benson looks at the entrants in the Asian zones

The eventual World Cup winners will not come from the Continent of Asia when the Finals are played out in Mexico that is for sure but that does not detract in any way from the ambitions and endeavours of these third-world soccer nations.

On the contrary, there are 27 starters in this zone of the qualifying heats, all battling it out for the two tickets that are available to Mexico, and in most cases the money and time spent on the preparation of the sides will be a source of envy for many a European team manager.

For these competitors success is in qualifying for the Finals and the competition will be as intense and dramatic as in any other qualifying groups in Europe or South America.

Prestige is what it's all about as one oil rich Sultan plays off against another. It is a long hard road with the entrants split into eight groups the winners of which then go on to participate in the quarter-finals, played over two-legs on a knockout basis.

Kuwait, the two Koreas, China and Saudi Arabia are the favourites to battle it out for the final honours but football is developing so dramatically in this part of the world that it is hard to keep pace with the teams true strengths.

Kuwait have been there before of course, in the last finals in Spain in 1982. You might recall that England looked far from comfortable in Bilbao against them, thankfully scraping a 1-0 win . . . The man who led Kuwait to that remarkable achievement, Carlos Alberto Parreira, has returned to Brazil but the pot has been left simmering and with dollars to burn no stone will be left unturned in a concerted attempt to repeat the feats of 1982.

The national team will once again be kept together and will participate as a unit in the national league and they must remain clear favourites to overcome Syria and the Yemen AR

in section A of Group 2.

Football in China has been growing steadily since the end of the Cultural Revolution in 1976. They were just one goal short of a place in the 1982 World Cup Finals having finished level on points with New Zealand with an identical goal difference. Thus a play-off was arranged, the Kiwis winning 2-1.

Very fit with good technique, they have pace and reasonable stamina and should have far too much experience to be troubled by Hong Kong, Macau or Brunei in their group matches.

It was in 1966 that North Korea provided the biggest upset in World Cup history by beating Italy 1-0 at Ayresome Park. They followed that up by taking a 3-0 lead over Portugal in the quarter-final before Eusebio and his colleagues got their act together and came back to win 5-3 in one of the most remarkable matches of all time.

The little men in red with those strange sounding names: Pak Seung Zin, Li Dong Woon and Yang Sung Kook had put Korean football on the world map.

They have not enjoyed such success since but still remain a force within the third-world. Now known as DPR Korea, they should account for Japan and Singapore in their group, although they could only draw 1-1 in their opening offensive in Singapore.

The same applies to the Korea Republic side who face Malaysia and Nepal.

One of the most fancied sides though is Saudi Arabia, a vast country with phenomenal resources. They take on the United Arab Emirates — previously coached by Don Revie — and Oman, kicking-off their programme against the latter in Muscat on April 12th.

Thailand, India, Bangladesh and Indonesia form sub-Group B in Group 3, none of which should pose

the favourites any problems should they meet in the follow-up stages. But if it's outsiders you like to put your money on then here are two candidates who could provide some shocks.

Bahrain, who face Iran and the Yemen PDR are now under the direction of Keith Burkinshaw, a shrewd and competent coach who has gained success at the highest level in club football.

They are a very small country but that also has its benefits as the former Tottenham Hotspur manager points out. He says: "Being such a small place we can get the players together fairly easily and we have had sessions each evening between four and six o'clock."

Eat your heart out Bobby Robson! . . . Money is absolutely no object to these soccer crazed Arabs. Keith made it a condition of his agreement to go there that they must play their domestic league and international football on grass this season instead of artificial surfaces.

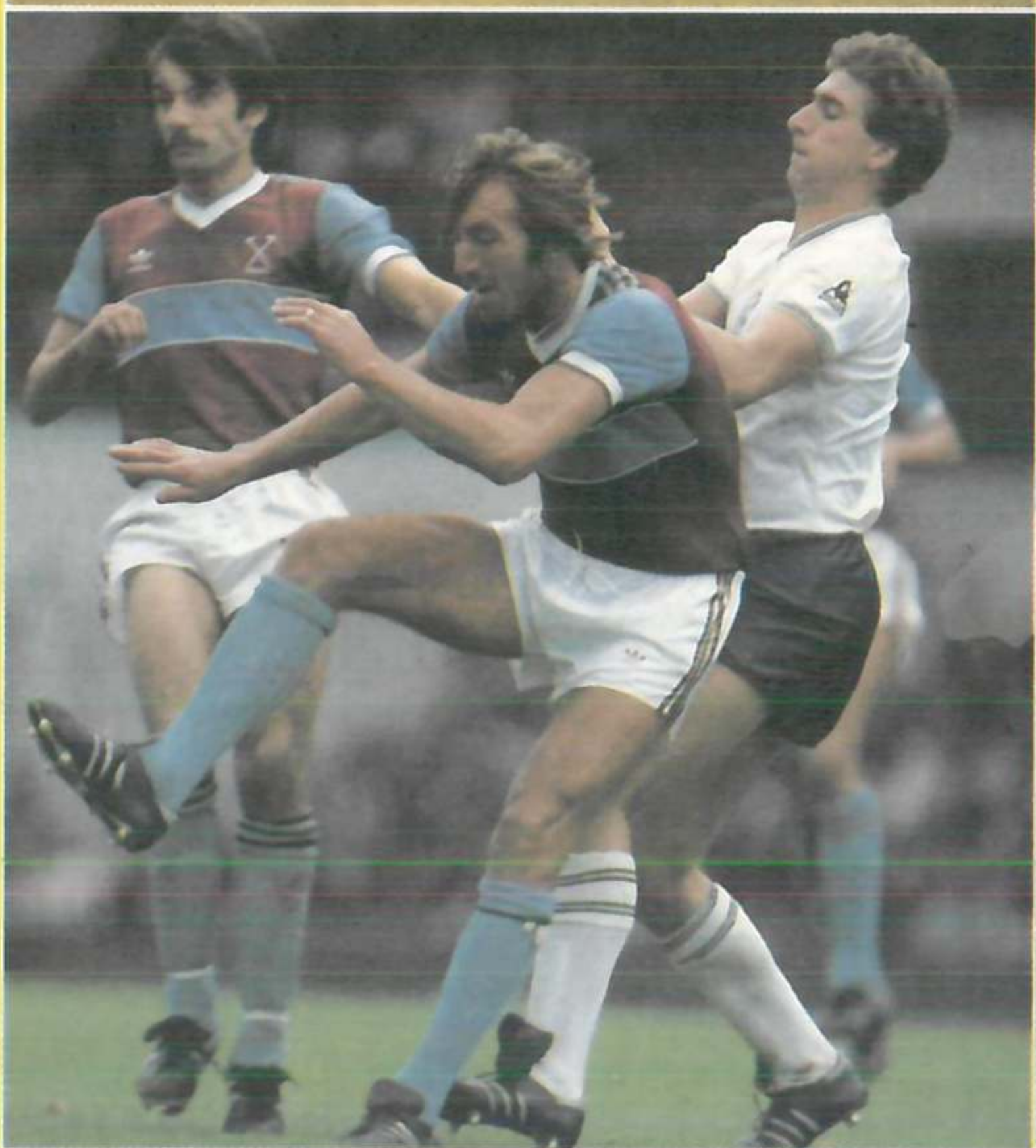
"They have done that," says Mr Burkinshaw. "Last season they played their football on Astroturf and have only recently overcome the horrendous injuries they incurred. Playing on grass is a different game and I'm sure it's going to improve them. I know that everybody is enjoying it that much more."

The other dark horse is Qatar who participated in the Olympic Football finals in Los Angeles last summer. That was under Everisto Macedo who has just been appointed the manager of Brazil, but the foundations have been laid and they could do well against Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan.



Keith Burkinshaw the former Spurs manager who enters the World Cup fray with Bahrain.

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B

C



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D

E

F



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1	2	3	4	5	6

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"SOME PLAYER THAT BOY"

By
John Nolan

IT was striker Mark Hateley who commanded all the headlines in Belfast but England's 1-0 World Cup victory owed as much if not more to the Master Butcher at the heart of the defence.

Terry Butcher at 6ft 4in and an evenly distributed 14 stone, is not the sort to let others push him around and when the Irish were riding high on a wave of passion it was he who came to the rescue with three crucial and timely interceptions.

Little wonder that England boss Bobby Robson should enthuse afterwards: "I thought Terry Butcher was outstanding — he's some player that boy."

Robson of course was the man who gave Terry his chance at Portman Road. The big commanding central defender had been spotted playing in amateur football in Lowestoft by an Ipswich fan and it was on his recommendation that chief scout, Ron Gray, went to run the rule over the likely youngster. It did not take Ron long to make up his mind and filled with the excitement one gets when discovering something rare and precious he positively drooled over the prospects of this latest find.

So Ipswich signed Terry in 1976 and towards the end of the 1977-78 season he made three League appearances, his first being against Everton on April 15th 1978.

That was the start of a career which has lifted him to the very pinnacle of his profession. The following season Butch made 21 appearances in the League and after that he was established as a first choice player.

It was in that second major season that he first came under the international microscope with the England Under-21 squad. He recalls: "I only got into the under-21 team after a full season in the First Division, and even

then I did not play immediately on my selection."

Terry went on to win seven caps at this level as well as making an appearance in an England "B" side as he established himself as the rock around which Ipswich Town's defence was securely founded.

One of the tallest players in the English game Terry stands head and shoulders above his counterparts in more ways than one. He has his critics of course, but then who hasn't, but when it comes down to the basics of solid defending there are few with better credentials than this man.

With Ipswich Town he won a UEFA Cup winners' medal, following their 5-4 aggregate win over Alkmaar in the Spring of 1981, but the excitement of those heady days was soon to come crashing down.

At Coventry on January 16th 1982 he suffered a horrific nose injury which was to threaten not only his footballing career but his very life. Terry underwent two emergency operations and a series of blood transfusions before he recovered and took his rightful place in the No. 6 shirt again on April 13th, against West Ham United — three months after that sickening accident.

This had come at a crucial time in his career with England preparing for the World Cup Finals in Spain that summer.

Typically he put the trauma behind him, worked hard at regaining his fitness and sharpness, and went on to star in England's Spanish campaign, where they conceded but one goal.

Although the nature of his position on the field is that of a destroyer, Terry remains a quietly spoken unassuming and friendly giant, a man of principle and loyalty. Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson made no secret of his wish to buy the England pivot earlier this season but while the likes of Alan Brazil, Paul Mariner, John Wark, Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen all deserted the Portman Road ship Terry made it patently clear that he had no intentions of following suit.

"Ipswich gave me my chance in football and have always been fair to me," he retorted.

The big man epitomises the spirit that will haul Ipswich back to their former glories. He has played a principle part in this season's Milk Cup run and hopefully will help England to success in Mexico in 1986.





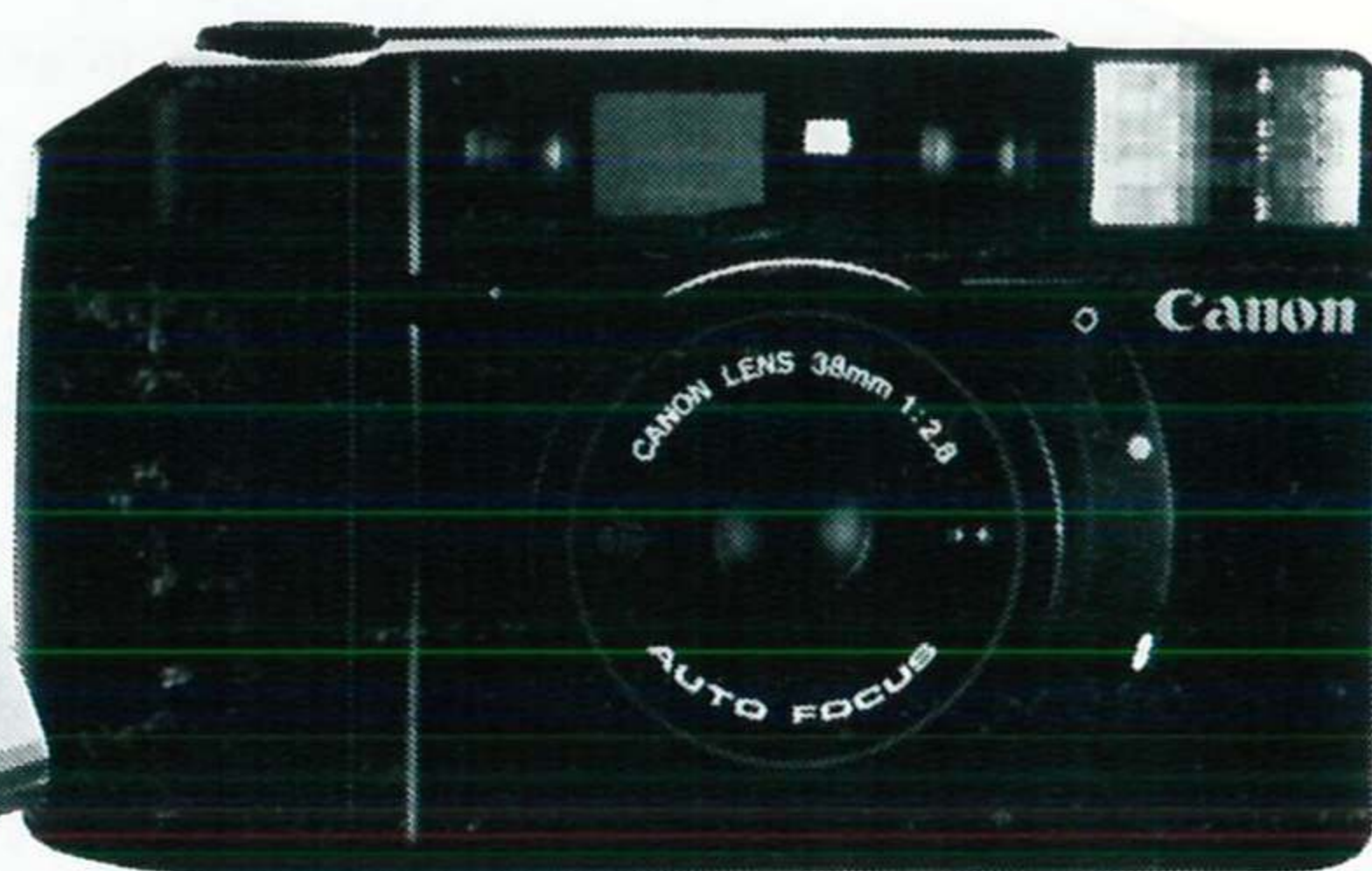
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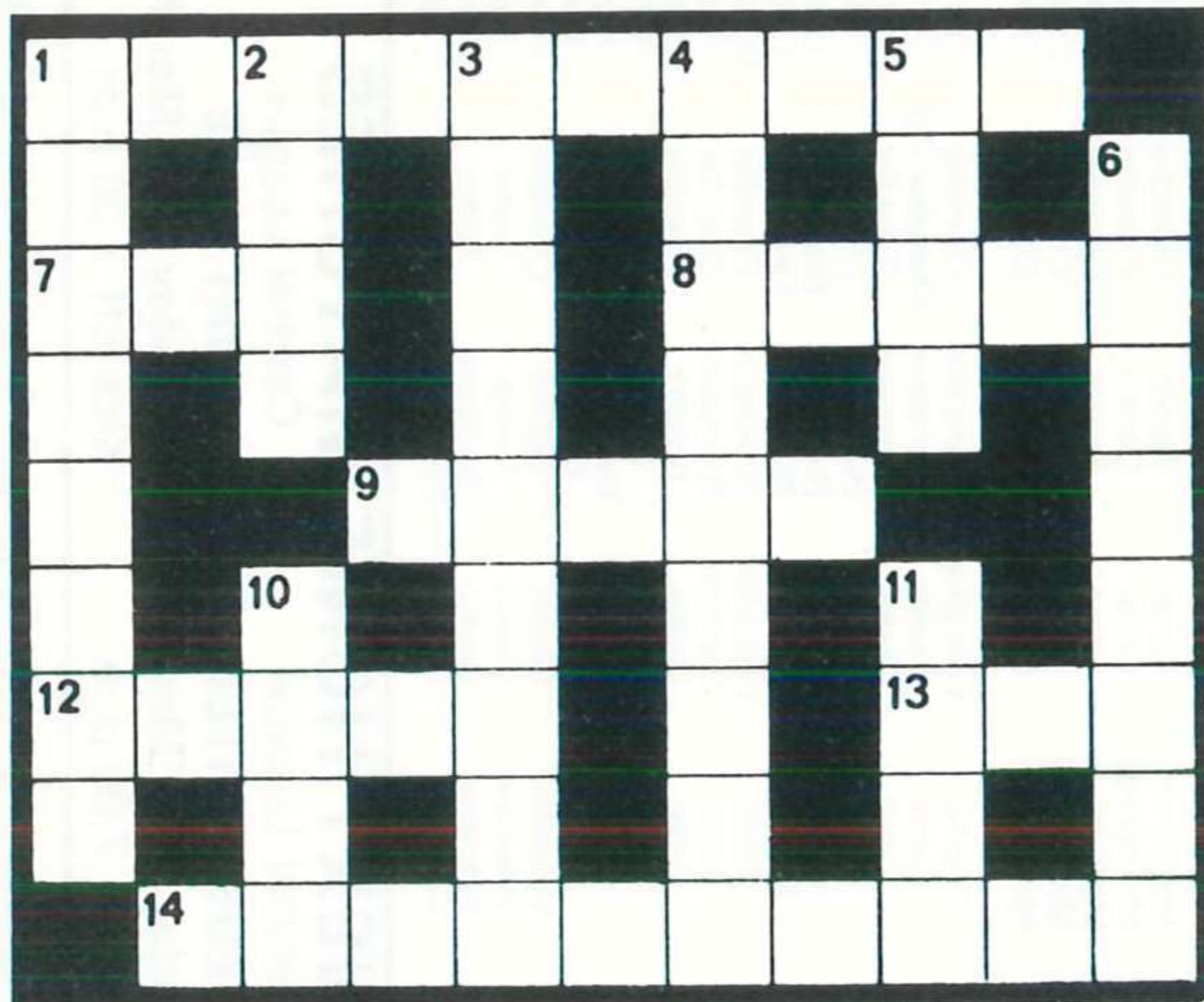
We are keeping all our readers' nominations for a grand draw next May when we will announce the Sunday Best Man of the Season. He'll be the player nominated by our writers as the Man of the Match most times this season. The first postcard drawn naming him for any performance will win the reader a pair of season tickets for his or her favourite club, PLUS a £500 prize and a further £500 for donation to the reader's favourite charity. There are also two pairs of season tickets to be awarded as runner-up prizes.

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CROSSWORD No. 21

ACROSS

- Defender who began with Newcastle in the mid sixties and was a regular with Middlesbrough through the seventies; he briefly returned to Newcastle en route to Darlington (4,6)
- Greece's aggregated goals against England (3)
- Hilaire, for instance (5)
- A contemporary international Thomas (5)
- Keeper Ron or the colour of his jersey? (5)
- Referee's signalling component (3)
- Regular stopper in Ipswich's Divisions Two and One table-topping side, he went on to manage Gillingham and Charlton (4,6)



DOWN

- Winger Nicky's 400-match career helped Plymouth, Portsmouth and Exeter, finishing as . . . (8)
- . . . winger Ricky's long run with Luton was getting under way (4)
- Role indicated by an armband (9)
- Whistle-sparing refs may play the — — — rule (9)
- Perhaps defender Brynn would prefer the League sponsors to be called *Cannon*? (4)
- No-one has turned out for Tottenham more often than he (8)
- Coney, could be (4)
- It could be long, short, square . . . (4)

Answers to No. 20: **ACROSS:** 1. angle, 5. Slater, 7. Arfon, 9. Jim Leighton, 11. Pongo, 13. Greece, 14. beard. **DOWN:** 1. Alan Judge, 2. Leo, 3. Streten, 4. Greenwood, 6. long, 8. fumbles, 10. Eric, 12. one.

QUICK QUIZ No. 21

- Who has appeared in five FA Cup finals with one club?
- Who scored in five successive European Cup finals?
- West Germany fielded the Förster brothers in the 1982 World Cup final, the previous finalist brothers being?
- Which FA Cup-winners have their centenary in 1985?
- The early League Cup finals were two-legged affairs — when was the first one-off match and who won it?

Answers to No. 20

- Ibrox crowd disaster, 2. Aldershot, 3. Dynamo Berlin, 4. Milburn and McGarry, 5. Peterborough (134 + 66, 1960/61).

MIXED DOUBLES No. 21

Re-order the letters in each of the words

CAULS and QUIRES

to reveal two "OLD ENGLAND MEN"

Answers to No. 20: SPARTA, RODA.

FITNESS TEST No. 21

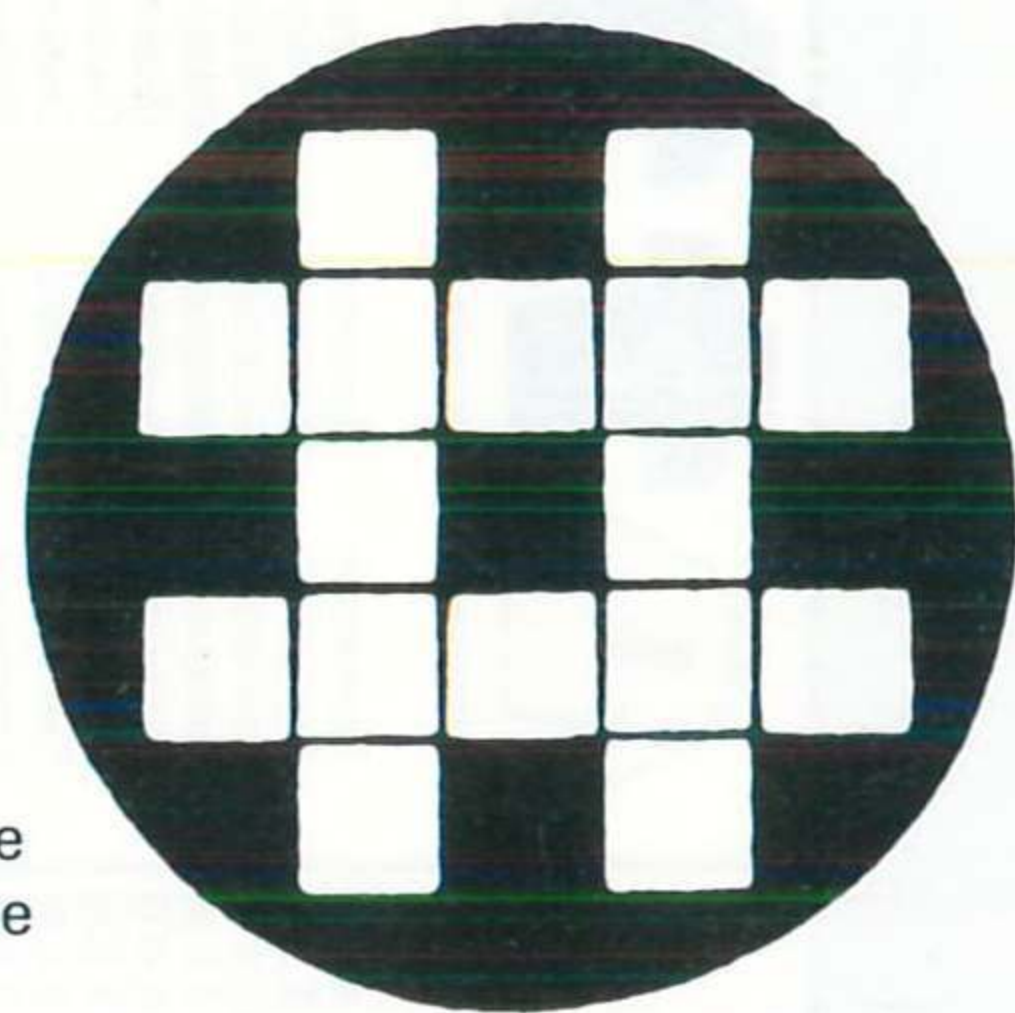
Re-arrange all the letters of PETER SHILTON to create four four-letter words that fit the edges of the diamond.



Answers to No. 20
BURR/RENT, BLIP/PEAT

ON THE BALL No. 21

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



Brothers Mel and Mike
Scunthorpe's nickname
Peyton perhaps
Celtic were "The — — — of Lisbon"

Answers to No. 20: CYRIL, DIXIE, ALFIE, LYALL.

Puzzle Page

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

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Central League	Central League
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Monday 25th March	Wednesday 27th March
Kick-off 7.00 p.m.	Kick-off 7.00 p.m.

Home matches and goalscorers in **bold type**. + Player substituted. ● Substitute used. ★ Own goal. FRT (Freight Rover Trophy).

FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Wednesday 20th March 1985

	P	W	D	L	F	A	GOALS	HOME	AWAY	Pts
Bradford City	33	12	4	1	32	11	9	2	5	18
Hull City	34	13	2	2	32	11	5	8	4	22
Gillingham	32	11	4	2	38	19	7	2	6	18
Millwall	31	12	3	0	30	7	5	5	6	19
Bristol City	33	11	2	3	32	15	6	4	7	24
Walsall	31	7	6	2	24	12	8	3	5	21
Rotherham United	34	9	6	2	30	18	6	3	8	16
Bristol Rovers	32	11	3	1	25	9	4	4	9	22
AFC Bournemouth	35	13	2	3	30	12	2	5	10	10
York City	34	10	4	3	34	15	5	2	10	22
Reading	30	8	4	4	28	21	7	2	5	23
Derby County	33	11	4	1	32	16	3	3	11	17
Doncaster Rovers	33	9	4	5	34	25	4	3	8	20
Newport County	32	7	3	5	20	18	3	7	7	20
Plymouth Argyle	33	7	6	4	25	19	3	4	9	21
Lincoln City	32	8	7	3	30	16	1	4	9	9
Wigan Athletic	32	7	4	4	19	14	2	7	8	16
Brentford	32	8	2	5	26	21	2	6	9	13
Bolton Wanderers	35	10	4	4	32	16	1	0	16	15
Burnley	32	5	5	7	25	19	3	3	9	20
Orient	33	5	3	7	20	27	3	0	11	17
Preston N.E.	33	7	4	6	27	30	2	5	10	10
Swansea City	33	4	3	9	18	30	2	5	10	15
Cambridge Utd.	32	2	2	11	12	29	1	5	11	18

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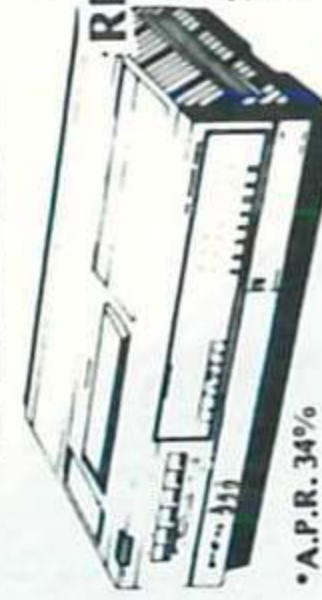
CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	0-2
	17 Grimsby Town	4-3
	24 Leicester City	0-2
	31 Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	8 Blackpool	4-0
	13 Wigan Athletic	1-4
	21 Scunthorpe United	0-1
	27 Burnley	2-0
Dec	5 York City	0-5
	12 Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
	19 Sunderland	0-1
1985		
Jan	23 Doncaster Rovers	P
	30 Oldham Athletic	2-2
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	3-1
	13 Hull City	P
	20 Wigan Athletic	0-3
	26 Blackpool	5-4
Mar.	5 Preston North End	0-2
	7 Rotherham United	3-1
	11 Leicester City	1-2
	25 Leeds United	
	27 Port Vale	
Apr.	1 Grimsby Town	
	3 Scunthorpe United	
	10 Burnley	
	17 York City	
	23 Sunderland	
May	1 Wolverhampton Wanderers	

CENTRAL LEAGUE
(Up to and including Saturday 23rd February)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leicester City	23	18	4	1	47	11	58
Hull City	21	13	4	4	45	18	43
Oldham Athletic	22	11	8	3	50	42	41
Doncaster Rovers	21	12	4	5	31	23	40
Leeds United	20	11	2	7	42	24	35
Sunderland	20	9	3	8	41	29	30
Wolverhampton W.	20	9	2	9	39	42	29
Port Vale	21	8	2	11	31	34	26
Preston North End	19	7	4	8	29	29	25
Wigan Athletic	17	8	1	8	25	26	25
Scunthorpe United	21	7	4	10	33	40	25
Bolton Wanderers	20	7	3	10	34	38	24
Blackpool	21	7	3	11	42	66	24
Middlesbrough	17	2	8	36	32	23	23
York City	21	6	5	10	28	37	22
Grimsby Town	20	4	1	15	27	52	13
Burnley	20	4	1	14	20	57	10
Rotherham United	20	2	4	14	20	57	10

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Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

WARWICK Rimmer's "never-say-die" approach to football was typified in March 1972 when, despite 15 stitches in head and face wounds, he played the true "captain's innings", shrugged off his injuries and continued to play.



Five years earlier the then Bolton boss Bill Ridding was even prepared to borrow a rugby skull cap to protect Rimmer's head injuries as his brave defender decided to soldier on.

Today in our feature on **YESTERDAY'S HEROES** we look at the man who played his heart out in more than **500** games for the Wanderers.

NEPHEW of the famous England international Ellis Rimmer of Sheffield Wednesday fame, Warwick picked up England schoolboy international honours before turning professional with Bolton in March 1958.

Two years later, after picking up Youth international caps along the way, he made his first team debut in a League Cup tie against Hull as a promising 19 year old. In October of 1960 he made his debut in the First Division at Cardiff in the same team as Nat Lofthouse, becoming a regular in 1961 and going on to clock up 14 seasons in the Bolton first team.

Warwick Rimmer bridged the gap between the Lofthouse "Era" and the team that in the middle and late seventies hauled the club out of the Third Division doldrums and back into the First Division.

When he played his final game for the Wanderers in December 1974, he had helped guide the club out of Division Three and was playing alongside the likes of Paul Jones, Peter Reid and Peter Nicholson who went on to earn the club a Division One slot.

Warwick Rimmer was a magnificent servant to Bolton Wanderers, bridging a generation gap and earning the respect of everyone in the game.

He was always a firm favourite with the fans

because of his strong tackling, either in defence or at wing-half, his reading of the game and his ability to give nothing less than 100 per cent in every game he played.

Sadly Warwick suffered the various setbacks of being at a club which was on the slide. Twice he experienced relegation, but he helped the club "knuckle down" to the task of regaining their former glories.

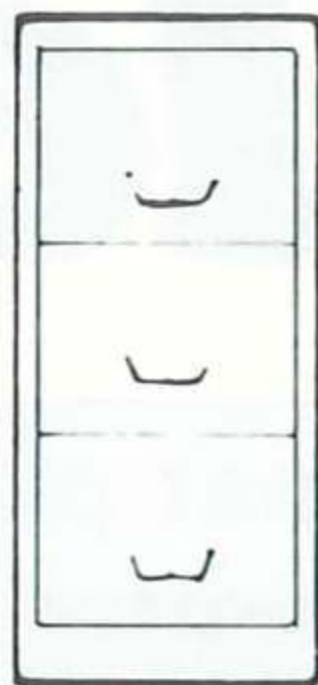
In 1972-73 he was an ever-present in the side that clinched the Third Division championship — his proudest moment coming when, as captain, he lifted the trophy.

In all he played 462 League games, 29 in the League Cup and 30 in the FA Cup for Wanderers.

After 18 seasons with the Wanderers he left in 1974 for Crewe where he played 114 League games, going on to coach and manage the club.

In November 1981, Warwick's link with the Wanderers was re-forged when he joined our commercial staff but was obviously destined for greater responsibilities and since September 1983 he has been commercial manager at Tranmere.





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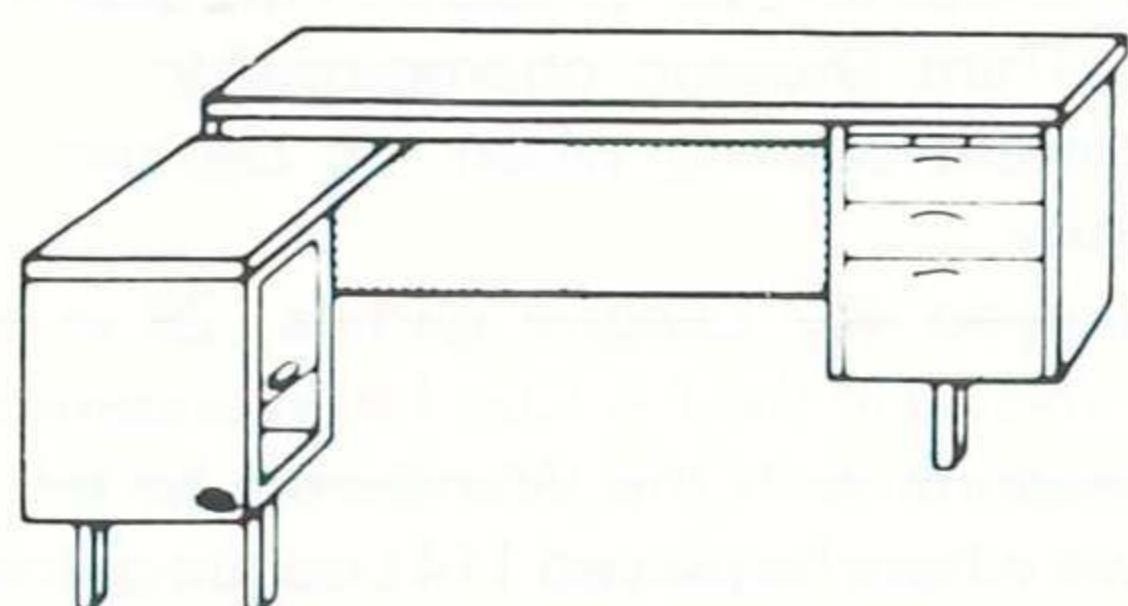
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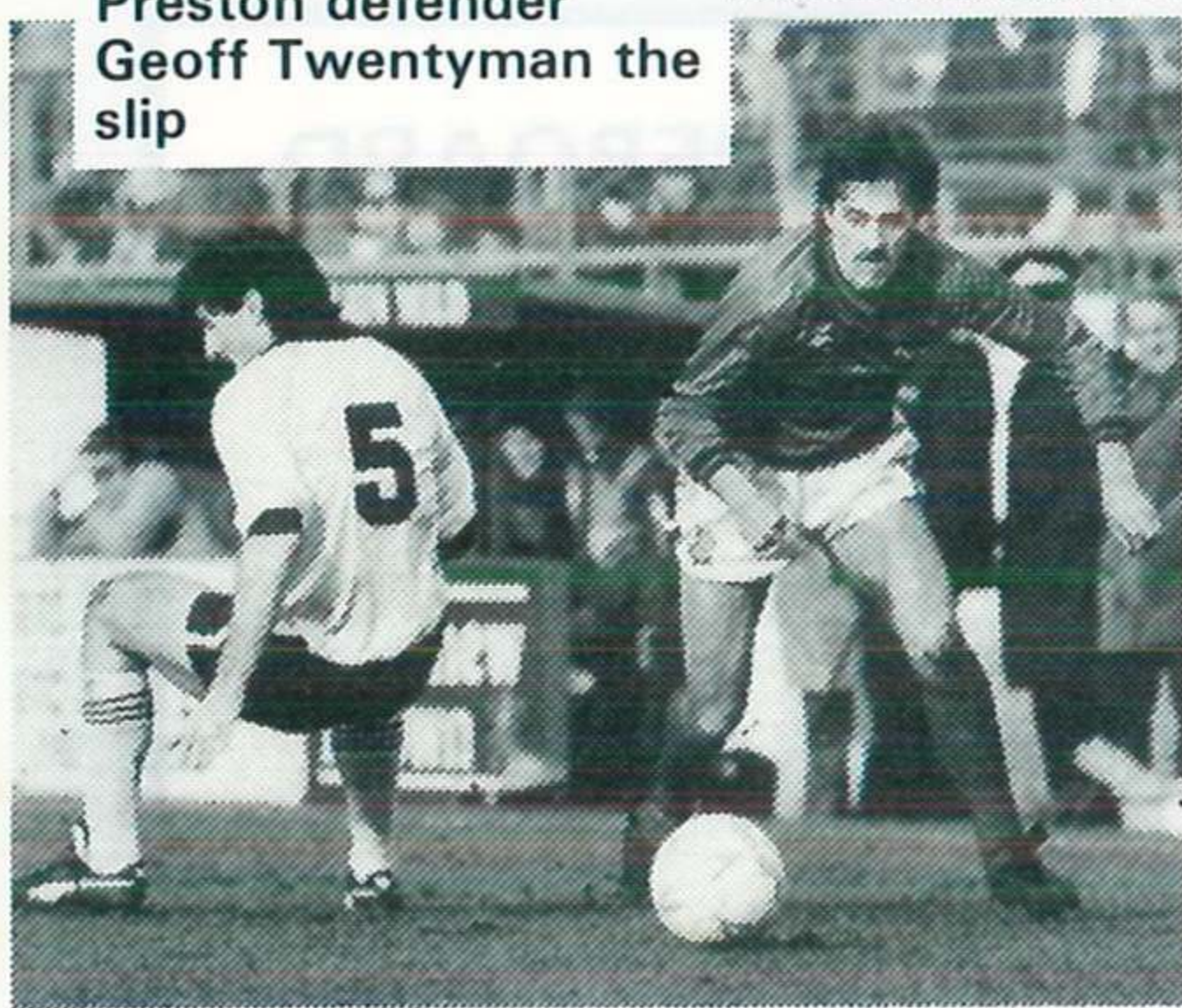
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Warren Joyce in action



Tony Caldwell gives Preston defender Geoff Twentyman the slip



Action



Tony Evans scores from close range but his joy was short lived

Teams

BOLTON WANDERERS

White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Ian Bailey
4. Warren Joyce
5. Peter Valentine
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Simon Rudge
9. Wayne Foster
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Graham Bell
- 12.

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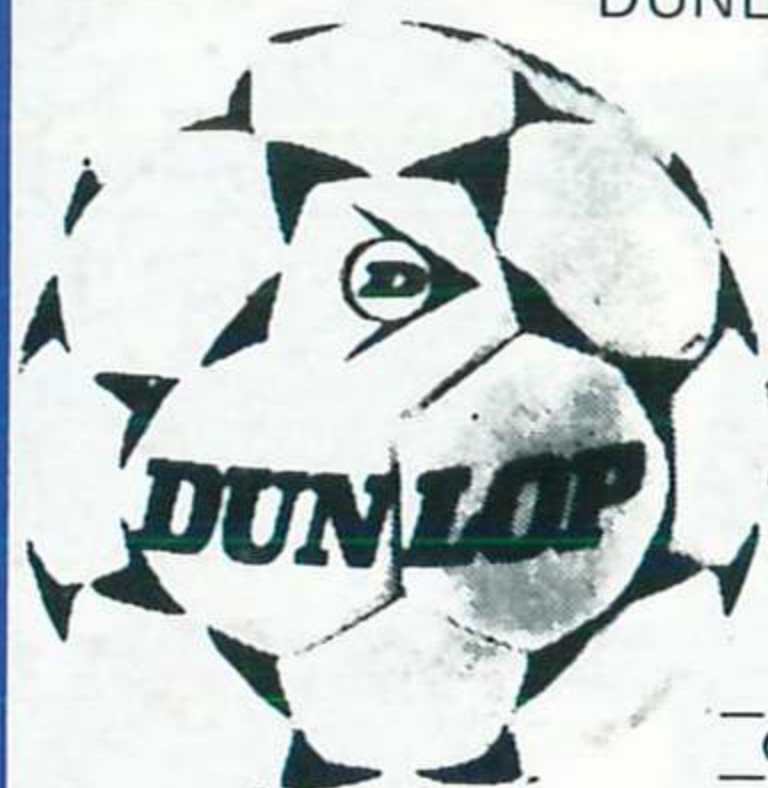
1. Gary Westwood
2. Gary Peters
3. Steve Richardson
4. Stuart Beavon
5. Martin Hicks
6. Steve Wood
7. Jerry Williams
8. Mark White
9. David Crown
10. Dean Horrix
11. Michael Gilkes
- 12.

Today's Referee: RON BRIDGES (Deeside)

Distribution manager for large supermarket company. Married with two boys. Progressed via the Cheshire League. Secretary of local senior and junior football league. Interested in gardening. As a F.I.F.A. official has refereed many European cup matches and last season refereed the final Home Championship match between England and Northern Ireland.

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